All far my soul remembers,
While fast before my eyes
The forms that I have leved to
In other days arise.
The server in the day lims,
But every night it seems.
As if their nouls were with me still,
And leved me in my dreams.

From Robert Date Owen's Tone

Prematural Extension of the year 1854, the Baron de Guidenstubbe was residing alone in apartments, at No 23 Rue St. Lasare. Paris:

On the 16th of that month, returning thither from an evening party, after miningh, he retired to rest fulling hmaself unable to sleep, he lit a candle and began to read. Very soon his attention was drawn from the book by experiencing first one electric shock, then alone from the sore times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sensation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sensation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. This greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. The greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. The greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. The greatly surprised him another, until the sonsation was eight or ten times rapeated. The sons the sons the state of the state of the sons the sons that any one sons to have defended to furnish. I

soon his attention was drawn from the book by experiencing first one electric shock, then another, until the sensation was eight or tentimes repeated. This greatly surprised him and effectually precluded all disposition to sleep, he rose, donned a warm dressing-gown, and lit a fire in the adjoining saloon.

Returning a few minutes afterward, without a candle, in search of a pocket-handkerchief, to the bedroom, he observed, by light coming through the open door of the saloon, just before the chimney (which was situated in a corner of the room, at the opposite diagonal from the entrance door), what seemed like a dim column of grayish vapor, slightly luminous. It attracted his notice for a moment; but, deeming it merely some effect of reflected light from the lamps in the court-yard, he thought no more of it, and re-entered the parlor.

After a time, as the fire burned badly, he returned to the bedchamber to procure a fagot. This time the appearance in front of the fire-place arrested his attention. It reached nearly to the ceiling of the apartment, which was fully twelve feet high. Its color had changed from gray to blue—that shade of blue which shows itself when spirits of wine are burned. It was also more distinctly marked, and somewhat more luminous than at first. As the Baron gazed at it, in some surprise, there gradually crew into sight.

sat first. As the Baron gazed at it, in some surprise, there gradually grew into sight, within it, the figure of a man. The outlines at first were vague, and the color blue, like the column, only of a darker shade. The Baron looked upon it as a hallucination, but continued to examine it steadily from a distance of some thirteen or fourteen feet.

tance of some thirteen or fourteen feet. Gradually the outlines of the figure be-came marked, the features began to assume exact foun, and the whole to take the color of human flesh and dress. Finally there stood of human flesh and dress. Finally there stood within the column, and reaching about half way to the top, the figure of a tall, portly old man, with a fresh color, blue eyes, snow-white hair, thin white whiskers, but without beard or moustache; and dressed with some care. He seemed to wear a white cravat and long white waistcoat, high stiff shirt collar, and a long black frock-coat, thrown back from his chest, as is the wont of corpulent people like him in hot weather. He appeared to lean on a heavy white cane.

After a few minutes the figure detached itself from the column and advanced, seeming to

After a few minutes the figure detached uses from the column and advanced, seeming to float slowly through the room, till within about three feet of its wondering occupant. There it stopped, put up its hand, as in form of salutation, and slightly bowed.

The Baron's impulse when at first approached had been to ring the bell. So perfectly distinct was the vision, so absolutely.

fectly distinct was the vision, so absolutely material seemed the figure before him, that he could scarcely resist the impression that some stranger (for the features were wholly unknown to him) had invaded his apartment.

After a time, the figure moved toward the bed, which was to the right of the entrance door and immediately opposite the fireplace, then, turning to the left, returned to the spot before the fire-place, where it had first appeared, then advanced a second time toward the Baron. And this round it continued to the report as the response of the report as the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the response to the right of the entrance and the right of the entrance and the right of the response to the right of the entrance and the right of the r make (stopping, however, at intervals) as often as eight or ten times. The Baron heard no sound, either of voice or footstep.

often as eight or ten times. The Baron heard no sound, either of voice or footstep. The last time it returned to the fire-place, after facing the Baron, it remained stationary there. By slow degrees the outlines lost their distinctness; and, as the figure faded, the blue column gradually reformed itself, inclosing it as before. This time, however, it was much more luminous—the light being sufficient to enable the Baron to distinguish small print, as he ascertained by picking up a Bible that hay on his dressing-table and reading from it a verse or two. He showed me the copy: it was in minion type. Very gradually the high faded, seeming to flicker up at intervals, like a tamp dying out.

From the time the figure appeared until it began to fade, mingling with the column, there elapsed about ten minutes; so that the witness of this remarkable apparition had the amplest opportunity to examine it. When it turned toward the fire-place, he distinctly saw its back. He experienced little or no alarm, being chiefly occupied during the period of its stay in seaking to ascertain whether it was a mare hallucination or an objective reality. On two previous occasions during his life he had seen somewhat similar apparitions—less distinct, however, and passing away more rapidly; and, as they were of persons whom in life he had known, he had regarded them as subjective only; the off-spring, probably, of his imagination, during an absorbant state of the nervous system. regarded them as subjective only; the off-spring, probably, of his imagination, during an abnormal state of the nervous system.

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Péndering over this matter, he went to bed, and, after a time, to sleep. Is a dream, this same tigure he had just seen again appeared to him, dressed exactly as before. It seemed to him, dressed exactly as before a gertleman from Richmond the subject, had been they feel the production of former ideas." The Baron assented, in dream, to this reasoning, but the phantom gave him no clue as to what its mame or condition in life has been.

The next morning, meeting the wife of the conserve, Madams Matthieu, who had been their former occupant, adding that his reason for making the inquiry was that the night before he had seen in his bedroom an apparition. At first the woman seemed much frightened and little disposed to be communicative; but when pressed on the subject, has deminded that the last person who had resided in the aparticents now occupied by the larron was the father of this lady who was the proprietor of the house a certain Moneiteur Caron, who had formerly filled the office of Mayor in the province of Champagne. He had died about two years before, and the rooms had remissined weant from hat time until taken by the Baron.

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We soon took another, but much smaller one—say about six feet long—which gave us comparatively but little trouble. The large shark, (of the species usually termed a manager to what the Baron and seen. A white weistcoat coming down very low, a white cravat, a long black frock coat; these he habitially wore. His stature was above the middle hight, and he wes corpulent; his eyes blue, his hafr and whiskers white; and he wore neither beard nor monatache. His age was between sixty and seventy. Even the smaller peculiarities were exact, down to the standing shirt coller, the habit of throwing hack his coat from his chest, and the thick white the his constant companion when he went ant.

Madame Matthieu further confessed to the Baron that he was not the only one to whom the apparition of M. Caron had shown itself.

cu one occasion a maid-servant had seen it on the stairs. To herself it had oppeared several times, once just in front of the entrance to the saloon, again in a dimly-lighted passage that led past the bedroom to the kitched be-yond, and more than once in the bedroom itself. M. Caron had dropped down in the passage referred to, in an apoplectic fit, had been carried thence into the bedroom, and had died in the bed now occupied by the Baron.

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She said to him, further, that, as he might have remarked, she almost always took the opportunity when he was in the salcon to arrange his bed-chamber, and that she had reveral times intended to applogue to him for this, but had refrained, not knowing what excuse to make. The true reason was that she feared again to meet the apparition of the old gentleman.

The matter finally came to the ears of the daughter, the owner of the house. She caused masses to be said for the soul of her father, and it is alleged—how truly I know not—that the apparition has not been seen in any of the apartments since.

This narrative I had from the Baron de Guidenstubbe himself. That gentleman stated to me that, up to the time when he saw the apparition, he had never heard of M. Caron, and of course had not the slightest idea of his personal appearance or dress; not, as may be supposed, had it ever been intimated to him that any one had died, two years before, in the room in which he slept.

The story derives much of its value from the calm and dispassionate manner in which

draws the following picture of Queen Vic-toria and the Royal Family, which differs naterially from the rose colored portraits that are generally presented of her Majesty. The picture was taken at the Ascot Races.

Having been disappointed by a slow train in reaching the place in season to see the Queen and her husband and children enter, I determined to get as near her Majesty as pos-sible, and succeeded in getting into a small inclosure just in front of her stand, which inclosure. I have reason to think, from a notice, was designed only for "members of

inclosure. I have reason to think, from a notice, was designed only for "members of the Jockey Club." It was a very good place, however, and for an hour or two I had the most favorable opportunity of looking at and quizzing the Queen, Prince Albert, Prince of Wales, Princesses Alice, and Helen, and Louise, together with her royal highness the Duchess of Cambridge, the Count of Flanders, Prince Louis of Hesse, in all cleven carriage loads of royalty and nobility.

Prince Albert is a good, wide awake, sensible-looking man, familiar and easy, and fit for a husband to a queen, which he is, and only is. Prince of Wales is about eighteen, of light complexion, and rather spare; looks like a fair, sensible senior in college, and will graduate at Oxford some time in June. The Princesses resemble very strongly the Prince of Wales, and are not especially noticeable for beauty; indeed I should not have looked a single minute were they not daughters of the throne. As to the other personages, I saw nothing that would attract attention. There were 1,000 on the field better looking; and to all appearances equally sensible. Lauppose it does not require much sense to patronize horse racing, does it? Well, what of the Queen? I am not an Englishman, and so I may speak. Understand, I was within from twenty to sixty feet of her more than an hour, looking with my own natural eyes, and with the same eyes assisted by powerful raceglasses, which I borrowed. Let me say, then, as I think.

Before I express my thinkings, however, let me remind you that very recently the

some stranger (for the features were wholly unknown to him) had invaded his apartment. But the age and friendly demeanor of the intruder arrested his hand. Whether from this world or the other, there seemed nothing hostile or formidable in the appearance that presented itself.

After a time, the figure moved toward the bed, which was to the right of the entrance. is a bot good looking even according to my taste. That kissable little mouth you have seen in her portraits was borrowed, for it is not in her face. Her mouth is rather drawn at the corners, and arched in the middle. Her complexion is that I have named for her children, but her skin looks blotched and unhealthy. I especially watched her manners in her conversation, and her movements among the family and visiting reyalty, and I must say she was entirely wanting in what is termed grace, and was very far from appearing Queenly, according to the conventional meaning of that word.

When she bowed in response to the hearty cheers of her loyal subjects, there was a look of the disdainful attached to a stiff and cheerless motion of the head. I was for a moment within ten feet of her, and noticed the same expression.

expression.

Speaking with an Englishman in Paris, about her, the other day, he remarked: "Oh, she does very well for a Queen to fill the throne; she makes a good mother and wife, that is about all." More than once I heard this sentiment expressed. The portraits you see are portraits of the Conventional Queen, and not the real.

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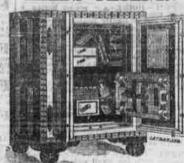
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